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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905.

The State Debt.

It will probably be surprising to many
of our readers to know that since the
war the State of Virginia has paid on
account of the State debt the sum of
\$4,000,000. Of this sum, \$3,000,000 was
on account of interest and \$1,000,000, in
round numbers, was paid on the principal.
Recently the Board of Sinking Fund
Commissioners cancelled bonds amounting
to \$1,312,000, thus reducing the outstanding
debt, including the bonds held by State
institutions, to the round sum of \$2,688,000.
The debt will never be larger than it
now is, and it is being reduced as rapidly
as possible under the present laws. There
is no provision as yet for a sinking fund,
although the revenue derived from the
dividend on 4,679 shares of Richmond,
Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad
stock owned by the State is regularly
applied to the liquidation of the debt.
Under the "century act" of 1892 between
the years 1910 and 1930 a sinking fund
equal to one-half of 1 per cent. of the
gross revenues of the State from year to
year will be created. After 1930 1 per
cent. of the annual gross revenues will
be paid into the sinking fund.
Under a former act of Legislature it
was provided that a sum not exceeding
\$50,000 per month might be taken out of
any surplus in the State treasury for the
purpose of purchasing bonds, and the
plan was working admirably until the
meeting of the Constitutional Convention.
But on account of the extraordi-
nary expense of that body and of the
several sessions of the Legislature which
followed, as well as on account of liberal
appropriations made in various direc-
tions, the surplus was largely absorbed
and there was little left to be applied
to the State debt. At that time bonds
purchased were taken over by the Board
of Sinking Fund Commissioners, but not
cancelled, and at the suggestion of Sec-
ond Auditor Dew, the Legislature enacted
a law providing for the cancellation of
all bonds purchased by the commissioners.
This act went into effect on March
8, 1904, and under it \$1,312,000 of bonds
were cancelled on Wednesday last. This
is a wise provision, and the State would
have been better off if such an act had
been in force from the start. It was also
provided in the original draft of the bill
that accounts not exceeding 60 per cent.
of the surplus revenues of the State
might be applied from year to year to
the purchase of bonds, but by some over-
sight this clause was omitted, and there
is now no provision of law to use sur-
plus revenues for this purpose.
However, Judge Day will request the
Legislature to amend in this particular
the cancellation act, and after that he
thinks it safe to say that he will be able
to retire at least \$500,000 of State bonds
per annum until 1910, when the sinking
fund provision goes into effect, and that
after that time the debt will be liquidated
at even a greater rate.
This exhibit is not as good as could
be desired. But when it is remembered
that Virginia came out of the war over-
whelmed with debt, and that for a long
time she was not able to meet the in-
terest upon it, that her credit was ruined,
and that the agitation of the debt ques-
tion was almost equal to a revolution,
there is reason to feel proud and grati-
fied that the debt is no longer a source
of political trouble; that it is no longer
an embarrassing burden; that it is being
gradually paid off, and that the bonds
of the State, although bearing a very
low rate of interest, are selling nearly at
par, there is cause of congratulation
and pride. Old Virginia forever!

Dr. Alderman To-night.

To-night at the Academy of Music the
people of Richmond will have the privi-
lege and pleasure of listening to an ad-
dress on Education from Dr. Edwin A.
Alderman, president of the University of
Virginia. Dr. Alderman is not only a
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he is a consecrated teacher, and when he
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subject that is next his heart and in be-
half of a cause to which he devoted his
talents and his character.
We are always pleased to see him in
Richmond and especially pleased to have
him speak to the people. His coming
will help the cause of education in this
community and will be a public bene-
fit.
Be it understood that while the meet-
ing will be under the direction of the

Richmond Education Association, it will
be entirely free, and the public are in-
vited. No seats will be reserved. It will
be a case of "first come first served."
The ladies are requested to attend with-
out hats or at least to remove their
hats after taking their seats.

To an Unknown Contemporary.

An esteemed correspondent has sent us
a copy of the Utica Globe containing the
following:

"As these lines are written, says one
of the leading papers of Ohio, there rises
a vision of a Confederate battle flag
planted in the soil of Virginia forty years
ago, now seen for a moment, fluttering
and gleaming in the spring sunlight, now
lost to sight in clouds of sulphurous
smoke. About it rages and surges, back
and forth, one of the fiercest struggles of
the war. Blue and gray intermingling,
with hoarse cries of 'Down with em!' There
are savage thrusts of bayonets and cuts
of sabres, and the officers fighting with
clubbed muskets, and all the wild excite-
ment and bloody scenes of a hand-to-
hand conflict. Slowly the gray line gives
back, when a Union sergeant seizes the
staff of the flag, only to fall dead be-
neath its folds; then a boyish young tri-
bate wreath. It from the ground, and
unhurt, bears it to the rear. Later, it
was carried under escort of a guard of
honor, with a blue silk ensign of the State
of Georgia, captured by the same regi-
ment in the same battle, to corps head-
quarters and forwarded to the War De-
partment, where with many others they
are kept to-day.

"Now we are told that they are all
to be sent back to the States, from
which the regiments came that carried
them.

"Has there ever been on any statute
book the word over such an act as that?
We know of none. Warring na-
tions have made peace, and friendship
and good will have been restored, vic-
tors have returned surrendered swords,
but where is there an instance of cap-
tured flags having been restored? The
resolution came at first to those who
had won them with a little shock, but
it is right. Gradually the spirit of
magnanimity and the recognition that we
are one people, which dictated Grant's
terms at Appomattox, have swept away
every prejudice, and every disability
growing out of the war, and now the
North, through Congress, lays this
last offering toward perfect peace and
reconciliation on the altar of our common
country, and the men who wore the blue
say Amen.

"Take back your battle flags, brethren
of the South. We yield them to your
keeping willingly and gladly. They were
ours by the fortunes of war; they are
yours by right of the magnificent courage
with which you defended them, and by
the gift of the nation with our hearty
concurrence. Cherish them, and teach
your children to revere them as em-
blems and mementoes of the brave deeds
of their fathers, and teach them as well
to rejoice with ours that we are united
again and invincible under the old starry
flag of our fathers."

"This article is credited to 'One of the
leading papers of Ohio.' We wish that
the name of the paper had been given.
We should love to give the esteemed cor-
respondent a gracious acknowledgment,
for it is rarely that we have seen so gra-
cious an article in Northern print and
rarely that we have seen from that source
so beautiful a tribute to the heroes of
the Southern Confederacy. The editor
who wrote those gallant and chivalrous
lines, who was able to rise above pas-
sion and prejudice and petty spite and
do honor to the South's noblemen, must
feel within himself a proud satisfaction
that he has such an appreciation of vir-
tue and courage, and the grace to give
it utterance.

When St. Paul was at Athens he saw
an altar "To the unknown god." The
Times-Dispatch would build an altar to
this "unknown contemporary," and burn
the incense of esteem to his chivalry.

The Love of Money.

Another get-rich-quick concern has re-
cently come to grief in the city of Phila-
delphia. It was known as 'The Provid-
ent Investment Bureau' and operated
entirely through the mails. It sent out
alluring circulars stating that it would
buy and sell and get gain for its custo-
mers and make them rich in a short time.
Men and women from all parts of the
country sent sums ranging from \$50 to
\$5,000, and the indications are that the
concern received first and last at least
half a million dollars.

Of course, it made some returns to
customers here and there, but finally came
to grief and letters of the most pathetic
character have been pouring in from all
quarters. One of the letters is from a
woman, who begs that her deposit be re-
turned, saying that her mother is an in-
valid, and that the loss of the money will
make them beggars. There are other let-
ters of the same character. Time and
again these concerns have operated and
failed and been exposed and the news-
papers have given warning. But it makes
no difference; when men and women
catch the speculative fever they will go
into any sort of wild schemes. Warn-
ings are useless.

The Atone ment.

Some time ago in mentioning the fact that
a minister of the gospel had been taken
to task because of some view he had
expressed on the doctrine of atonement,
there is reason to feel proud and grati-
fied that the debt is no longer a source
of political trouble; that it is no longer
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received by the church, and so in-
formed the delinquent brother. He took
the rebuke in good part, but asked the
brethren if it was contrary to religious
principle and church rules to make money
by trading in tobacco. The members of
the board, some of whom were tobacco
traders, decided that money made in that
branch of industry was orthodox. There
was a debt on the church and the cot-
ton-trading member had subscribed a
round sum to the fund which was being
raised to liquidate it. By and by
when called upon to pay he declared to
the brethren that his position was most
embarrassing. "I have made some money
in cotton," said he, "and I have made
some money in tobacco, but I did not keep
the accounts separate and the cotton
money and the tobacco money have been
so thoroughly mixed that I cannot dis-
tinguish one from the other. That being
the case, I am afraid that I will give
some of the cotton-made money to the
church, which would be an offense to my
brethren, and so I have decided that I
had best give nothing at all."

And the church went short.

Mood or Mode.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Will you kindly explain when and
why, and by whom the change was made
of avoiding the word "mood" as being in-
our schools, from the old fashioned
"mood" to the present form "mode."

There has never been in modern times
entire uniformity, even among gram-
marians, in the use of the two forms
of the word. The best authorities, how-
ever, favor "mode," that being nearer the
Latin modus, from which our English
word "mode" or "mood" is derived. The
form "mood" came to be used along with
"mode" in grammar, music and logic,
due probably in part to some confusion
with "mood," denoting an attitude of
mind. "Mode," then, is the more ancient
as well as the more correct form of the
word when applied to grammatical usage.

Morris Island.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Please answer in your Queries next
week if there is an island in the South
called Morris Island, and if so in what
State, and the origin of the name. To
whom does it belong?

A correspondent replies: "There is a
'Morris Island' just off from the city of
Charleston, S. C. Is this the one to
which your correspondent alludes? Don't
know how name originated."

Trespassing Chickens.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Is there any law to prohibit a man
from killing your chickens if they eat his
wheat or what is the penalty?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The law does not permit a man to
shoot his neighbor's trespassing chick-
ens. But the neighbor is responsible for
the damage done by the chickens.

Old Time Mail Service.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Please inform a constant reader of
your valuable paper (if possible) how the
mails were taken from Washington to
Richmond previous to the time it was
taken by the Richmond, Fredericksburg
and Potomac Railroad and the date it
was taken by that line, and reader.

By stages via Fredericksburg and Dum-
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The License Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Having been a constant reader of
The Times-Dispatch for about twelve
years, I will take the liberty of asking
you to please state in next Sunday's issue
of your Query Columns the following
question: Will you please inform me
from the city authorities a license to sell
by sample a useful kitchen article to
housekeepers, which is indispensable to
all cooks in their culinary department,
the article having been manufactured in
another State? I have been told that any
such goods sold by sample are exempted
from the license law, and confer a favor.
Please state the facts, and thank you.

W. H. B.

Death Bed of Benedict Arnold.

(Published by Request.)

Fifty years ago, on a dark, wet, and
lonely night, the death-bed of the
traitor, Benedict Arnold, was in the
city of London. He was but half
dressed, though his legs were covered
by a blanket, and he was lying on his
back, his head resting on a pillow. His
eyes were closed, but his hands were
clenched in a death-grip. The room was
dark, and the only light came from a
single candle. The death-bed of the
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A Plea for Chief Hulce.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—Just a few words in reference to
the question now being agitated by our
people, and to which reference has been
made in your columns.

While every citizen should have a deep
interest in the welfare of his country,
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Agencies, whose nails were blue with death
chill, he threw open a valve; he drew
from the wall a faded coat of blue, lined
with silver, and the wreck of a battle
flag.

"Look ye, priest! this faded coat is
spattered with blood!" he cried, as old
memories seemed stirring in his heart. "This
coat I wore when I first heard the news
of Lexington; the coat I wore when I
saw the banner of the stars at Ticon-
deroga! That battle-horn was pierced in
the night of Quebec; and now, I am a-let
me think, in this very room, I have met
him, who died at single-battle word into
the minister's ear: 'Now help me, priest!
help me to put on this coat of blue for
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